

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 538

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1963

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Attempt On DeGaulle's Life Foiled By Military And Police Force Acts

Russia, China; Red Brothers

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev linked the Soviet Union and Communist China as brothers who together will throw the last spadeful of earth on the grave of capitalism.

Plastering over the persistent quarrel between the two Red giants, Khrushchev insisted Friday that Moscow and Peking now are tied together in "peace, friendship and brotherhood."

Warmly shaking hands with new Chinese ambassador Pan Tzu-li, Khrushchev declared: "When the last spadeful of earth is thrown on the grave of capitalism, we will do it together with China."

Staged Scene

The Soviet leader, in ebullient mood, staged the impromptu brotherhood scene in his old habit of calling Western correspondents over to his buffet table.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko saw the chat begin an

brought over Ambassador Pan. Khrushchev pumped one of Pan's hands while holding his other arm. Then he told the newsmen

"This is the Chinese ambassador."

"Friendship and cooperation," he added rather to get the ball rolling.

"Is this the beginning?" a reporter asked.

"No," Khrushchev answered. "Our cooperation has been going on a long time. It is continuing and it will continue."

Trying to pursue the subject of Soviet-Chinese relations, a reporter asked if Khrushchev planned a meeting with Mao Tse-tung, but the Soviet leader dodged the question.

Face-To-Face

He was asked if he had anything additional to say about the relationship with China, and he replied that the whole Soviet position was stated in Pravda, the Communist party paper. A recent Pravda article said the Soviet Union would be glad of a face-to-face meeting with China to iron out difficulties. It proposed that further discussion be behind closed doors instead of broadcast to all the world.

Their quarrel has been heard about ever since Khrushchev assailed Albania at the Soviet party congress in October 1961. His attack on Albania was an indirect way of attacking China, and the exchange has continued unabated, including a bitter lashing during the recent east German Congress in Berlin.

With the idea of Europe as a "third force" between the Soviet Union and the United States—a concept attributed to French President Charles de Gaulle.

Wilson, 46, a pipe-smoking Yorkshireman, won Labor leadership Thursday 144 to 103 in a poll of the party's members of the House of Commons.

He has said he is left of center. But his BBC interview made clear he will follow the letter moderate policies laid down by the party's late leader, Hugh Gaitskell, last month.

Those will be the policies on

which the Labor party will fight the general election, due by October 1964. Opinion polls suggest that if the election came quickly Labor would oust Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives. Wilson would then become prime minister.

"I hope to go to the United States for talks in Washington as soon as they can be arranged. We regard the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western alliance as central both in our defense and in our foreign policy," Wilson said.

As a military band blared, De Gaulle inspected a split-end-polish honor guard grouped in tight formation in the cobbled courtyard that Napoleon walked as a cadet.

Informants said the plotters had planned to kill De Gaulle in the courtyard. An officer with a rifle was to be stationed at a window overlooking the scene.

But French security forces apparently were tipped off well in advance. Armed police first swarmed over buildings and roofs of the military school Thursday.

The plotters, according to unofficial sources, were in contact with Georges (The Limper) Watrin, who is on trial in absentia for last August's machine gun attack on De Gaulle. This plot was blamed on the Secret Army Organization.

A letter purportedly written by Watrin taking full blame for the August attack has been received by the special military court now hearing the case. He is a fugitive.

Plot Called For High-Powered Rifle

PARIS (AP) — Military and police forces reported they broke up a plot to shoot down President Charles de Gaulle on Friday, arrested at least three military officers and a woman and launched a manhunt across France for others.

Government sources said the five arrested were: Robert Poinard, 37, a navy artillery captain, and his wife; army Capt. Jacquot, 40, who lived at the school; army Capt. Maubon d'Albaut, 35, and Mrs. Rousselet de Lita, 36, who taught English at the school. It was not clear whether both women had been picked up and only one held or whether the original report from government sources was in error. Ministry informants were not available for clarification.

The rifle with the telescopic sight was seized at Poinard's home along with other weapons, and ammunition, the sources said. Poinard was pictured as leader of the plot.

In His Speech

In his speech at the military school, De Gaulle said his atomic striking force would be a contribution to Allied efforts to hold Western Europe. He said if Europe were overrun, the French striking force would preserve a bridgehead for a return of Allied forces.

This was the version given by officers who heard the speech. There was no official text or resume.

Sources in the Ministry of Interior said all five arrested maintained their innocence.

Police and security officers swarmed over the military school near the Eiffel Tower just before De Gaulle's visit. They searched every corner of the compound that day to the early 1700s.

With typical disdain, the tall French president appeared on schedule at the school. He was resplendent in his World War II brigadier's uniform.

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Moved Before Dawn

Moving before dawn, police and military units began rounding up

HEADS OPPOSITION—Harold Wilson, newly elected leader of the British Labor Party, lights his pipe after addressing newsmen following his election in London, Feb. 14. Wilson succeeds the late Hugh Gaitskell as leader of the opposition in Britain.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from London)



HEADS OPPOSITION—Harold Wilson, newly elected leader of the British Labor Party, lights his pipe after addressing newsmen following his election in London, Feb. 14. Wilson succeeds the late Hugh Gaitskell as leader of the opposition in Britain.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

British Labor Head Plans To Visit U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Harold Wilson, newly elected leader of the British Labor party, said Friday night he plans to visit the United States and will make plain there that he and his party stand in full support of the Western alliance.

Then he plans a trip to Moscow. His policy there will be plain speaking, he said.

Wilson, potentially the nation's next prime minister, made the

statements in an interview recorded for the British Broadcasting Corp. He added that a Labor

government would have no truck

with the idea of Europe as a "third force" between the Soviet Union and the United States—a concept attributed to French President Charles de Gaulle.

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Unless They Get What They Want

Soviets Forecast Collapse Of N-Test Ban Conference

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union forecast collapse of negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear testing unless the Western Powers abandon their concept of effective enforcement.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first

deputy foreign minister demanded

Friday that the United States and

Britain accept the Soviet offer of

two or three on-site inspections a

year instead of the eight to 10

the Western powers want.

The Soviet delegation leader

phrased his speech to the 17-nation

rock-bottom offer, or pretty close

to it.

Western sources suggested privately that Kuznetsov's demand

brought the nuclear test ban talks

to the brink of failure after 4½

years of bargaining.

There was no indication that the

United States and Britain ever

would accept the Soviet demand.

The two already have cut their

on-site inspection requirements

down from 20. Their present figure

of eight to 10 seems to be their

operational command.

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The Polaris base topic will come

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Jesus Asks Vital Religion

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 7:1-8:26.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Some Pharisees and scribes came to Capernaum as spies from Jerusalem, to find grounds for action against Christ. Seeing His disciples eat without the traditional ceremonial washing, they accused Him of heresy. He called them hypocrites, concerned with religious trappings. — Mark 7:20.

Christ tried to go unnoticed in Tyre and Sidon, but immediately there came to Him a pagan woman, who begged Him to cure her demon-possessed daughter. Though she did not follow any Jewish rituals or even ideology, her inner faith was vital; He cured her daughter. — Mark 7:24-30.

In the Decapolis region, the people brought a deaf-and-dumb man to Christ for healing. He took him away from the crowd to a quiet place and, using sign language, He touched his ears and tongue, looked heavenward to indicate the source of His power, and healed the man. — Mark 8:22-26.

In Bethsaida, a blind man was brought to Christ. He led him quietly from the village, laid His hands on him, and the man saw. It is the strong inner faith of a person which makes him religious, not his outward form. — Mark 8:22-26.

GOLDEN TEXT: Mark 7:6-7.

Dashed by King Features Syndicate

2-6

Today's Lesson:

Jesus Calls For Vital Religion

By N. SPEER JONES

CHRIST and His disciples are still in or near Capernaum, on the northern shore of the Lake of Galilee, when our lesson opens. From the Jewish capital of Jerusalem, spies — in the nature of certain Pharisees and scribes — have been sent to find out more about this strange Jesus, to discredit Him and seek a cause for legal action against Him.

The Pharisees, as we know, were the influential authoritarian Jews, strict, formal and hollow in their worship. The scribes were in effect their legal counsel.

The defilement they object to in the disciples' omission of ceremonial washing is not defilement from dirt, but from the religiously

impure. The Gentiles, for example, were thus considered unclean — just as certain Hindu castes are considered unclean by their more fortunate brethren.

The scribes and Pharisees immediately see that when this ceremonial is ignored, their entire fabric of authority is threatened, for all their man-made laws crumble.

Notice carefully that these ceremonial, per se, are not criticized by Christ. Much of all our church ritual has been developed and refined by religious men, not by divine revelation or the word of God. Yet what Christ is criticizing is not the outward form, but the lack of inner meaning behind it.

Also in the seventh chapter of Mark we find the record of the most extensive travels of Christ.

church must always be the word of God, not the law of man. This word of God is stressed by Jesus in His reference to the Ten Commandments, issued through, but not by, Moses.

Thus He is able to point out that these very Pharisees hang onto their property "instead of using it to help (or "honor") their parents, by hiding behind the man-made tradition of declaring certain property dedicated to God ("Corban"), and therefore beyond seizure for debt, etc.

In Mark 7:21 we find the longest list of sins in any one group ever mentioned by Christ — the true defilements.

Also in the seventh chapter of Mark we find the record of the most extensive travels of Christ.

In the beginning of the chapter, as we noted, He is in Capernaum. Verses 24-30 mention travels to Tyre and Sidon, important Syrian coastal metropoli. By the end of the chapter, we find Jesus east of Galilee, in the area of Syria known as Decapolis, distinguished by the name implies, by ten populous cities.

The Syrophenician woman mentioned is from the political division of Syria, and the geographical and cultural area of Phenicia, the ancient trading race who developed the alphabet and who carried the culture of the Middle East throughout the Mediterranean basin by their maritime talents.

These people were worshippers of Astarte, the moon goddess. In time as well as in space,

life of a divided Christianity only

as a condition of enmity. Thus, the Pope's invitation, as well as the council participation of observers from non-Catholic Churches, is an indication that "the ecumenical era of the Churches" has made its impact on all parties. At the Evanston Assembly of the World Council of Churches, a cardinal could still forbid a Catholic observer to attend as a press representative.

Today not only do we have such Catholic observers, but there are also non-Catholic observers in St. Peter's at Rome, where they can take part — silently — in the proceedings. They are there, no longer as simply seceders who have been invited to return to Rome but now also as fellow Christians who — though separated from Rome — are considered brothers in faith in Jesus Christ.

Participation
What does this participation mean for non-Catholics? First of all, that they are allowed to listen to a debate which is really closed to the public. They are therefore obliged to guard its secrecy just as the Council Fathers are. Every one of the observers willingly respects this condition of participation, of course. But in doing so, many of them are more than a little surprised when they read in the daily press exact descriptions of the course of discussions — even precise figures on the votes that are taken.

They naturally ask whether, in our world dominated to a large extent by the press, radio and television, this attempt to hold council proceedings in secret is not an unfortunate procedure. In open discussions many rumors can be exposed to the light of the plain facts. But thinking has not yet gotten that far. As a result, an observer is expected to report only facts generally known to the public, even though he knows full well that his readers have already learnt far more by other means.

Behind-The-Scenes
Nevertheless, this should be taken to mean that the observers are behind-the-scenes, unofficial collaborators in the council's business.

It certainly has not come to that. What the council finally decides on dogmatic, ethical, liturgical or pastoral questions will definitely remain within the bounds of contemporary Catholic theology. The presence of the observers, however, and their comment will cer-

tainly help to bring about formations safeguarded against misinterpretations and oversimplified views on the part of the non-Catholic churches.

All this is really a new fact in relations between the Catholic Church and non-Catholic Churches, and it should be noted with gratitude at this point. Naturally this attitude will also have an effect on the non-Catholic Churches, tending to eradicate their mistrust, even on the congregational plane. Such a development will not come in any particular Church without resistance, just as a pressing ecumenical approach in the council's affairs will not succeed without resistance.

But this resistance should not be over-stressed, at least in connection with the reports on major theological debates in the council.

The "tension in the council" so amply reported in press dispatches, in fact only reflects what was already known to anyone familiar with the Catholic Church and its theology. It was information already obtainable beforehand through publications and personal talks.

Contemporary Catholicism is especially characterized by two important movements, one concerned with modern Biblical research and the other with liturgical renewal. Both have a wide following and are related to a revival of interest in the study of the early Church Fathers of the first centuries.

Parson

To

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod



Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seven-day Adventist Stroudsburg.
Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday.
T. E. Barnes will be guest speaker.
Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

The Christian & Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg.
Roland Bowman, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco.
Rev. Oliver Daniels, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Friday, 7 p.m., Young People.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Special business meeting.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m. Crusade For Christ: Rev. Philip R. LaCalza, will be the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 8 p.m., Crusade For Christ.

Youth 6 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Mysterious God."

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "In The King's Highway."

Junior, Senior Groups, 6 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

Beaileyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Doctrine of Man" is the sermon.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Heeb, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Letters to the Seven Churches" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Christian Leadership" is the message.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Soul."

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kresgeville.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 10 a.m., Morning prayer.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clark Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Christian Justice and Housing."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Friday, 7 p.m., Young People.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities:
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AT PRESS CONFERENCE—Don Allen, Daily Record reporter, (right) interviews State Sen. William Z. Scott (left) and Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer during press conference Shafer held prior to victory dinner last night in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Kresge Is Monroe Road Supervisor

THE STATE Highways Dept. in Harrisburg yesterday confirmed the appointment of Harold B. Kresge of Tobyhanna as superintendent of Monroe County Highways, effective next Thursday.

It had been reported earlier in the week that Kresge would succeed Frank J. Smith, a Democrat, in the post, but Kresge said he had had no confirmation of the appointment.

Kresge will be paid \$2,92 a hour pending completion of his appointment at a regular annual salary of \$6,090.

A spokesman for the department said the hourly pay action was a move to speed up putting Kresge and seven other superintendents named at

the same time on the state payroll.

They will be paid at an annual salary rate when their personnel records are processed.

Kresge, active in support of Gov. William W. Scranton during the campaign preceding last November's general election, was named by the Scranton administration as liaison officer between the Monroe County GOP and Harrisburg.

Also named yesterday was Michael Tlear of Nesquehoning, who will succeed Robert F. Semmel as Carbon County highways superintendent. Tlear, who takes over next Thursday, will be paid \$2,92 an hour, or \$6,090 yearly.

Postal Dept. Accepts Bid For Portland

Special to The Daily Record

WASHINGTON — Rep. Francis E. Walter announced last night the Post Office Department has accepted a bid for the new post office in Portland to be located on the west side of Delaware Ave. 48 feet north of State St.

The successful bidder is the Portland National Bank.

The interior space will be 1,976 square feet, platform 160 square feet with a paved area of 4,662 square feet. There is a 10-year lease plus four, five year renewal options.

Construction should be completed by Oct. 1, 1963.

4th Degree Knights To Exemplify

THE Father Butler General Assembly 4084 Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus held its monthly meeting recently at the K. of C. Home with faithful navigator Tony Archer presiding.

James T. Ogden, head of the invitation committee, will screen members eligible to become fourth degree Knights. He reported that the fourth degree will be exemplified at Hazleton on April 28.

The screening and invitation committee consists of Sam Dribe, Fred Swenson Jr., Wilson McIntire, Joseph Harrison, Thomas J. Leonard, and James T. Ogden.

The fourth degree is the highest degree conferred in the Knights of Columbus, and is a patriotic degree.

The banquet to follow the Hazleton exemplification will be attended by over 1,000 Knights and their ladies and will be held at Genetti's.

Secure Recruit: Extend Leave

THE U. S. Army has announced that soldiers on leave who secure the three-year enlistment of a man or woman are eligible for an automatic five-day extension of their leaves. This extra benefit is given to reward soldiers for their successful recruiting.

Sgt. Michael Pavlilov, local army recruiter, stated that he will provide complete details concerning this policy and will render any necessary assistance to an area soldier who recruits a man or woman for the army. He may be contacted at the Stroudsburg Post Office or by telephoning 421-4911.

General Visits Depot Tuesday

THE commanding general of 33 Army supply depots in the United States is scheduled to visit the Tobyhanna Army Depot Tuesday.

He is Lt. Gen. August Schomberg, commanding general of the U. S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command.

Under present plans the general is due to arrive by plane at the Avoca Airport, accompanied by several aides.

The group is expected to lunch at the depot and return later in the day to Washington headquarters.

James A. Mary L. and Emma Booth, all of Middle Smithfield Township, to Nathan Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, property in Middle Smithfield Township; Carl L. and Lois H. Hughes, Stroud Township, to Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg.

Chamber To Meet

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Penn-Stroud on Monday at 11 a.m. The full membership luncheon meeting will follow at which time the election of directors will be held.

The Chamber office at 421-2901 should be notified for reservations.

Lt. Gov. Shafer Speaks On Schools, Strikes, Sentences

LT. GOV. Raymond P. Shafer said yesterday he and the administration of Gov. William W. Scranton favor technical training in existing institutions of higher learning such as East Stroudsburg State College.

At a press conference prior to his appearance at a Lincoln Day celebration at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Shafer said the administration is attempting to establish a state board of education independent of the head of the Dept. of Public Instruction.

Shafer said the board would establish educational policy. He said he feels that the superintendent of public instruction should be an administrator, rather than setting policy.

"We have fallen behind in planning in the field of higher education," the lieutenant governor said. He urged establishment of community colleges and junior colleges in addition to technical training in existing institutions.

Ask Intervention

Asked if he favored intervention by Scranton in the Martz Trailways strike, as suggested by two area legislators recently, Shafer said:

"No, not at this time. I don't think the governor should intervene in every strike that comes along. If there is a breakdown in transportation anywhere in the state, then I think he should act."

Shafer described Scranton as a "most judicious" in deciding when

to intervene in labor-management differences and pointed out that the governor did not act in the Philadelphia transit strike until it was obvious "the parties weren't doing anything."

In response to a question, Shafer said that, as a private citizen, he favors retention of the death penalty in Pennsylvania as a deterrent to crime.

Speaking On Own

He emphasized that he was not speaking for the administration and said he had not discussed the matter with Scranton, who declined to give his personal opinion on the subject at a press conference earlier this week.

"It is a difficult area," Shafer conceded. "As one who has been a district attorney for eight years and with my experience with law enforcement, I think removing the death penalty, absolutely, would take away a deterrent which tends to protect the public."

"I think every safeguard should be built into such a law. Society must protect itself against the deprivations of those who do not obey its laws."

Shafer Challenges Monroe Republicans

scene during the month that Scranton has been governor.

"It is definitely a team activity," Scott said, "and the pattern of the administration is beginning to emerge. We can see the direction in which we are going. Gov. Scranton in action is showing the ability, humility and knowledge of state government which is creating a new image of the Republican party, a party which is going to keep its campaign promises."

Welding the Victory Dinner together was Elmer D. Christine who served as toastmaster and introduced officials, Mrs. Patricia Nauman, Canadensis; Mrs. Alice McConnell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Itterly, Poconos; Mrs. Leo Lapointe, Columbia, N. J.; John Heller, Mt. Pocono; Kathryn Newhart, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Richard Frantz, Brodheadsville; Carlton T. Miller, Cresco; Mrs. Patricia Nauman, Canadensis; Horace McConnell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Itterly, Poconos; Mrs. Leo Lapointe, Columbia, N. J.; John Heller, Mt. Pocono; Kathryn Newhart, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Admissions

Richard Frantz, Brodheadsville;

Carlton T. Miller, Cresco; Mrs. Patricia Nauman, Canadensis;

Horace McConnell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucille Itterly, Poconos; Mrs. Leo Lapointe, Columbia, N. J.; John Heller, Mt. Pocono; Kathryn Newhart, Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Williams and daughter, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Barbara Miller and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Stout and daughter, Pocono; Mrs. Joyce Rake and daughter, Long Pond; Joseph Corby, East Stroudsburg; Peter Jennings, Levittown, Pa.; Mrs. Muriel Cornwall, Stroudsburg; Scott Young, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Dennis Shupp, Reeders; Harry Seeger, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Claude Lessig, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Stephen Jackson, East Stroudsburg.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

ESSC Gymnasium Is Site Of March 5 Bloodmobile

JOSEPH DeRenzo, blood chairman, reported that the next visit of the Bloodmobile will be at East Stroudsburg State College gymnasium from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on March 5, at a meeting of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, Thursday.

DeRenzo said he had been promised a number of student donors for the visit.

Mrs. Clifford Heller, home service chairman, reported 12 active service cases, three wires, five day letters, one night letter, 18 long distance telephone calls and 55 office interviews.

Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith reported that two home nursing classes will be completed at Stroud Union High School next Monday and certificates will be awarded to participating students.

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Mrs. Clifford

Two Types Of Regulation

Recent news reports have dealt at length with a controversy over regulation of this country's security exchanges. The issue, to state it in simplified form, is whether regulation imposed by government is best—or whether self-regulation, voluntarily exerted by the securities' industry itself, is the most effective and workable.

This is one of those matters in which there are no absolute blacks and whites. It is generally accepted that the stock exchanges and the other members of the financial community should be regulated by the federal and local governments, and this is done. But that does not mean that government should attempt to be a Big Brother exerting every conceivable control over issuance and trading in securities. And it certainly does not mean that any bureaucracy should be indulged in its desire for more and more power for the heady sake of power.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Deadly Competitor

The act of 1936 setting up the Rural Electrification Administration authorized the agency to make loans for furnishing electricity to "persons in rural areas." How is it then that in the last few years five out of six new REA co-op customers haven't been truly rural at all, but commercial, industrial and non-rural residential?

For one thing, REA activities reflect the changing character of the nation; farms are fewer, suburbs have sprawled out from the cities into once-rural lands. And REA Administrator Norman Clapp contends that a territory developed by a co-op "in good faith" when it was rural still is co-op territory even though today it may be a vast suburban or industrial complex.

For another, as Hubert Kay notes in an article in the February Fortune magazine, the REA's co-ops have become increasingly aggressive in going after commercial-industrial business. So much so that whereas it once used only 2.5 percent of its loans to build new generating plants and transmission lines it now uses over 16 percent. The REA system's rapid growth as a power-producer has further alarmed already skittish investor-owned power companies which see in REA an ever-expanding power

In this connection, the work—willingly and voluntarily performed—of the securities' industry in providing comprehensive protections to investors should receive the public knowledge and understanding it deserves. To take just one example, rules of conduct imposed by the country's principal exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, are in many instances stricter than those of the government agencies. And these rules are constantly being changed, added to, and broadened, as the need arises.

No agency, public or private, can create rules which guarantee that everyone's investment is wise and profitable. This is within the realm of individual judgement and economic conditions. But the responsible financial community is doing a splendid job of self-regulation and self-policing — to the benefit of everyone who buys or sells a share of stock or any other marketed security.

grid with which they cannot forever compete.

For the private utilities pay from 4 percent to 5 percent for money they need to borrow; the co-ops have the use of Federal funds at 2 percent (which the Government borrows at 4 percent). Utilities pay out about 24 cents in taxes of each dollar received, including 13 cents in Federal income tax; co-ops pay no direct Federal taxes at all and, as co-ops, enjoy preferred state and local tax treatment. And whereas companies are tightly regulated by state and Federal agencies, most co-ops can set their own rates. So the co-ops' competitive advantage is immense.

Now there's one fairly simple way to bring about competition on a more nearly equal basis. And that is to strip the REA co-ops of their protective mantle of subsidies and preferences and thus force them to really compete with private companies. In short, make the REA take its way in the market place.

But as it is, the REA stands as an archetype of a Government agency that not only refuses to die when no longer needed but also uses every unfair means available to kill off its investor-financed competition.

—Wall Street Journal



"He's BEEN In Training For Two Years!"



The Pennsylvania Story

Strip-Mining A Bitter Fight

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — One of the toughest, bitterest behind-the-scenes legislative battles to be fought in this legislative year is boiling around the question of whether more stringent, demanding strip mine-backfilling legislation is to be enacted.

This is an issue in which the general public doesn't seem to have a direct hand — as for example, public health and education and similar "general" affairs.

Yet curiously the public, while theoretically sitting on the sidelines in this one, does have quite a stake — in a secondary sense.

The issue is being fought primarily between strip mine owners and operators on the one hand, whose operations face possible expensive curtailment — and Pennsylvania's organized sportsmen.

Sportsmen of the Keystone State in recent years have managed to develop quite a lobby — their strength lying not so much in financial resources as in simple numerical numbers.

Today lawmakers listen to sportsmen's organizations; they form a potentially large but still questionable voting bloc.

Strip mine operators, whose operations necessarily entail rippling up the surface to get at

underlying veins of coal, are not so numerical but are strong from a "financial lobby" standpoint.

Sportsmen want enacted stringent, hard-hitting strip mine backfilling legislation for two primary reasons: (1) open strip mining operations provide acid mine drainings to streams and rivers, thus making fish life virtually impossible. (2) gutted terrain resulting from stripping operations leave nothing from the conservation (game) standpoint.

From the "public" standpoint the unified stripping operations look like the lava beds of Afghanistan.

There is yet another factor though — a very important factor. Strip mine operations do provide an economic boost for the already sagging economy of Pennsylvania. They provide in some sections a direct employment factor that cannot be overlooked, to say nothing of the secondary employment and economic factors.

Will tougher strip mine backfilling measures force these stripers out of business? The stripers insist strongly such steps will indeed tell them off — make it impractical for them to continue to operate.

After all, backfilling operations do cost money — which in the final analysis could determine whether the operation as a whole is economically feasible or not.

Governor Scranton during his campaign promised more stringent backfilling measures and enforcement — but the critical point is he never did say "how stringent."

It is beginning to develop now — and roughly can be summarized as "to the point where tougher measures can be taken — within the realm of economic feasibility."

This will neither completely pacify the sportsmen — nor the stripers — but it is generally viewed as at least a "step" in the most feasible direction for both.

Another point that should be noted: for the most part emphasis has been stressed where bituminous or soft coal striping operations are concerned, in the central and western part of the state. What about the hard coal operations in the northeastern section?

Governor Scranton has pointed out that it is the soft coal operations that can be truly classified as "active" operations and therefore existing operators can be made to act on the backfilling phase.

In the case of hard coal or anthracite strip operations, these for the most part have ceased operations, some lands already re-sold once or twice and the owner-responsibility phase virtually impossible to invoke. (These backfilling operations the state may take over from a quarter million-dollar kitty already on hand.)

In any event, the battle is on, but at this point largely behind the scenes. It will break into the open as the session progresses.

Markin Time

The pessimist tries to be sad. Some trouble must be just accepted.

And so it makes him very glad.

When it is worse than he expected.

Luther Markin

20 Years Ago

Doris L. Barnes, of Stroudsburg, was sworn in the WACS.

Clarence B. Attemose was named executive director of Monroe County Board of Assistance. He replaced William V. Nixon who resigned.

Two trucks crashed head-on near Shafer's School House on Route 209. There were no injuries but the damage was estimated very high by State Police investigating the accident.

More Than 20

How many remember the big 40th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Brown?

Up onto your perch and sing.

Luther Markin

Mirror of Time

—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Monroe County is covered with a fresh deposit of snow. It measured three inches.

Monroe County Registered Nurses Association viewed a film and had a discussion on "How to treat Atomic Burns."

A Stroudsburg department store was selling \$5.95 foam rubber pillows for \$1.

The Daily Record announced it would carry Lenten Messages written by various members of the Clergy. There were more than 40 articles prepared.

As one who tries to keep up with so-called intellectual currents, I spend a good amount of time with the works of the academic sociologists. Their books and articles, usually written in a barbarous jargon known to critics as "soc-speak," are seldom worth the effort.

Well, the "lonely crowd" at a ski center breaks down into animal family groups. Even the "single" who calls for a companion on the chair lift usually turns out to be a chatty, outgoing fellow, whether he is a broker from Greenwich, Conn., or a garage mechanic from relatively distant Buffalo, N.Y. Lone-

ly? The ski crowd doesn't know what the word means.

The third cliché, which is now as old as the late Scandinavian-American philosopher Thorstein Veblen, is one about the "conspicuous consumption" of the "idle rich." This still gets repeated in the classrooms of American colleges. Well, rich people go skiing — at least you assume that they are rich if they turn up in a Lincoln Continental or a Cadillac.

But they are no more — and no less — conspicuous on the slopes than the blonde schuss-bunny who, on working days of the week, holds down a \$65-a-week office receptionist's job.

The raiment worn on the slopes can be startling; even male skiers whizz by in the colorful skin-tights that have replaced the baggy ski pants of a generation ago. As for the skis themselves, they have become a costly and magnificent article running into real money.

It is not the rich who have been buying stick runners made of aluminum and plastic; it is the great middle class. "Conspicuous consumption," today, is something for practically everybody if he or she happens to care about it.

As one who tries to keep up with so-called intellectual currents, I spend a good amount of time with the works of the academic sociologists. Their books and articles, usually written in a barbarous jargon known to critics as "soc-speak," are seldom worth the effort.

The academic sociologists rarely make any contact with the common life. What they need to do is to give up their long flirtation with I.B.M. machines and go off for a few good ski weekends with live human beings.

Markin Time

We're like a bird inside a cage.

With water, food, a perch and swing.

No matter what your place and age,

Get up onto your perch and sing.

Luther Markin

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Stock Market Quotations

Fifth Annual Science Fair Well Attended At SU High

THE Fifth Annual Stroud Union School District Science Fair was held Thursday night in the high school science rooms.

Hundreds of persons filed past the exhibits, entered by junior and senior high school students.

The winners of the fair were as follows:

Human Biology: Walter Dug-
gins, "Rana Pipiens Frog (preg-
nancy test)," first; Kathleen Meix-
ell, "Microscopic Parts of Human
Blood," second; Mary Teeter,

Chemistry — William Rogers.

ACF Industries, Inc. 57%

Adams Express Company 25%

Air Reduction Co. Inc. 57%

Alleghany Corporation 11%

Allegheny Steel 36%

Allegheny Power System 50%

Allied Chemical & Dyes 43%

Allied Chemicals of Am. 16%

Aluminum Ld. Co. 57%

American Airlines Inc. 19%

American Brake Shoe 54%

American Can Company 53%

American Cyanamid Co. 53%

American Mach & Fdy. 24%

American Machine Corp. 22%

American Smelting & Refining 36%

American Standard 14%

American Tel & Tel 123%

American Tobacco Co. 28%

American Viscos Corp. 46%

Anaconda Company 45%

Armen Steel Company 54%

Armstrong Cork Company 72%

Ashtead Oil & Rfg. Co. 26%

Atlantic Refining Rwy. 26%

Atlantic Refining Co. 14%

Avco Manufacturing 24%

Babcock & Wilcox 48%

Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 30%

Bavuk Cigar Incorporated 44%

Bell & Howell Company 27%

Bethlehem Steel Corp. 32%

Boeing Aircraft Co. 35%

Borden Company 60%

Borg Warner Corp. 44%

Brunswick Corporation 18%

Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 60%

Buick Motor Company 15%

Bulova Watch Company 11%

Burlington Industries 29%

Case (J.L.) Company 8%

Caterpillar Tractor Co. 29%

Celanese Corp. of Am. 39%

Chesapeake & Ohio 57%

Chrysler Corporation 60%

Citrus Seed Company 61%

Coca-Cola Company 93%

Colgate Palmolive Co. 48%

Colonial Pipeline System 27%

Commercial Solvents 25%

Consolidated Edison 89%

Convercor 25%

Continental Can Company 45%

Copeland Refrigerator 23%

Corn Products Company 54%

Corning Glass Works 16%

Crown Zellerbach Corp. 49%

Crucible Steel Co. of Am. 20%

Curtiss Wright Corp. 21%

Dabmar Laboratories Co. 22%

Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc. 27%

Dow Chemical Company 58%

Dresser Industries 25%

Dupont Industries 24%

Duquesne Light Company 31%

Eastern Airlines 24%

Eastman Kodak Co. 11%

Endicott Johnson Corp. 17%

Eric Lackawanna Railroad 4%

Firestone Tire & Rubber 20%

Fisher Price Company 41%

Ford Motor Company 44%

Freight Sulfur 25%

General Acceptance 25%

General Dynamics Corp. 27%

General Electric Co. 78%

General Foods Corp. 34%

General Motors Corp. 63%

General Public Utilities 34%

General Tel. & Tel. 26%

General Tire & Rubber 22%

Gillette Company 31%

Globe Adam Company 12%

Goodrich Products Co. 43%

Goodwill T.R.C. Company 34%

Great Atlantic & Pacific 46%

Greville Corporation 44%

Grumman Aircraft 36%

Guilford Power Co. 33%

Hammill Paper Co. 42%

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Hannibal Paper Co. 41%

Hartford Rubber 22%

Hawaiian Bus. Lines 45%

International Harvester 54%

International Nickel Co. 62%

International Paper Co. 39%

International T & T 29%

ITC Circuit Breaker 15%

Jones Marine Corp. 47%

Jones Laramie Steel 54%

Joy Manufacturing 22%

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical 35%

Karpers Copper Co. 40%

Krebs (SS) Company 42%

Kroger Company 26%

Lehigh Portland Cement 18%

Lehigh Valley Industries 17%

Lehigh Valley Railroad 15%

Liber McNeil & Libby 12%

Liggett & Myers Tob. 71%

Linden Steel Company 45%

McGraw Edison 37%

Mac Trucks Inc. 41%

Martin Marietta 21%

Martin Marietta 21%

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 31%

Missouri Pacific 60%

Montgomery Ward & Co. 63%

National Biscuit Co. 45%

National Dairy Prods. 63%

National Distillers-Chem. 24%

National Lead 43%

National Steel Company 38%

Newberry, J. J. 26%

New York Central R.R. 27%

North American 49%

North American Avia. 44%

Northwestern Steel 44%

Ohio Edison Co. 37%

Ohio Edison Co. 37%

Ohio Edison Co. 37%

Outboard Marine Corp. 17%

Owens Illinois Glass 27%

Pan American W. Air. 40%

Paramount Pictures 27%

Park Davis 40%

Pearl Corp. 26%

Penn Argyl Company 34%

Pennsylvania Power & Light 33%

Pepsi-Cola Company 49%

Philco Corp. 37%

Phillips Petroleum Co. 48%

Pittsburgh Steel Company 10%

Polaroid Corp. 12%

Powder Co. 13%

Pullman Incorporated 28%

Pure Oil Company 38%

Quaker Oats America 63%

Reading Company 9%

Republic Steel Corp. 33%

Revlon Incorporated 45%

Raybestos-Manhattan Co. 25%

Reynolds Tobacco B 39%

Robertshaw-Fulton 24%

Ronson Corp. 27%

St. Regis Lead 26%

St. Regis Paper Co. 30%

Scott Paper 32%

Seal Skinz & Co. 32%

Seal Oil Company 36%

Schenk Oil Corp. 38%

Sequoia Auto. Corp. 25%

Shawinigan Water Co. 32%

Southern Co. 55%

Southern Pacific Co. 30%

Standard Oil Co. 30%

Standard Oil Co. 30%

Standard Oil New Jersey 73%

Texaco Incorporated 62%

Texas Gulf Products 32%

Tide Water Oil Co. 20%

Transamerica Corp. 47%

Union Carbide 100%

Union Pacific Railroad 36%

United Aircraft Corp. 50%

United Corporation 8%

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

The night was cold but Republican spirits were running high at their victory dinner last night which, incidentally, is one dinner where the men outnumber the women. Although a lot of the women were there, and looking very handsome, too, I might add.

It is also one place where you find all areas of the country represented, and you see a lot of people whose names are familiar but you've never met before. So often public dinners are geographical, that it's fun to have people from Barrett and Tobyhanna and Saylorsburg and the Stroudsburgs all together for once.

Of course I think it would be even more fun to have Republicans and Democrats all together for once, too, so they could listen to each other's viewpoint for a change. But that's one campaign I've never been able to make much progress with.

And another personal campaign in which I am fighting a losing battle is that against numbers. Yesterday it took me 15 minutes longer to make a deposit because I couldn't find my number. By the time I've remembered my telephone number I've exhausted my memory for numbers, so my license plate, social security number, income tax number, and all the other numbers necessary to function in today's scientific age have to be searched for.

To tell the truth, I cheat on my telephone number: I'm still calling HAmilton One instead of 421. Theoretically, I suppose, it would be possible to recode all the other numbers into some sort of words, but it would be much simpler if the powers that be would change them for me. I'd much rather have my own name than 26229 937827665.



FRESH as flowers, new Spring styles will bloom for the Spring Fashion Festival, being sponsored by the Stroud Community Club on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud. Here Mrs. Jack Cays Sr. models a 7/8 length coat of giant hounds-tooth plaid with cape sleeves and a double-breasted front. It is worn over a slim sheath dress of black wool in a flat knit with the long tapered sleeves, new this season, and neckline to show off jewels. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Early Spring For Stroud Club Show

The Stroud Community Club plans to perk up the dull season with a Spring Festival of Fashions to be held next Thursday night at 8 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, featuring music and refreshments as well as fashions.

Book Review Tuesday

Portland — A book review will be featured at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Portland on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the club rooms on State St.

The fashions are from Herb's His 'N Her Shop, Stroudsburg, with fashions for men included in the showing as well as for women. The flowers in the photograph above are at Howell's Florist Shop.

Essays Reveal Student Thinking

On Current Teen-Age Behaviour

Teen-age behaviour is a topic of much concern — and lengthy discussions among adults. Educators, psychologists, probation officers and police are asked to speak on panels on juvenile delinquency; one club is planning a survey on the subject.

It is not often that the teenagers themselves are heard. However, there are notable exceptions. Students had their say in compiling the Teen-age Guide, sponsored by the Stroud Union Parent-Teachers Assn. some years ago.

They also had a chance to evaluate the effect of the Guide in their own lives this year. A contest was sponsored by the PTA with three prizes awarded in both the senior and junior high school divisions, to determine whether or not to have the Guide For Teenagers reprinted for incoming students.

One result of the contest was the PTA's decision to have reprints made. Another result was the opportunity for Record readers to share the thinking of some teenagers on their own behaviour. The winning essays follow.

Judy Foulkes, Grade 12

First prize — 10th, 11th and 12th grades. (Mrs. Margaret Smith, teacher)

Pros and Cons Of the Guide for Teenagers.

When the "Guide for Teenagers" is brought into a home its effect varies. It may bring the downfall of understanding between the two generations, or it may bring about a peaceful truce.

In one family the "Guide" may be looked upon as a rule book by the parents, with little regard for the teenager's opinion. Whenever the boy wants to go to a party the parents immediately turn to the "Guide," believing it to be the authority on social behavior. It doesn't matter whether it is his best friend's birthday or even if it is a party in his honor, the "Guide" says no parties on school nights, so "No, you cannot go out." With the belief that the "Guide" is right in all things the parents enforce everything dictated by it upon their children, not bothering to reason it out.

This position does not encourage any confidences or understanding on the part of the teenager. The Guide becomes something hated by the teenager and praised by his parents, causing a rift between the two generations. The "Guide" in this way encourages deceit on the part of the children in their trying to get around what the "Guide" says. In this way the Guide becomes a bad influence on the family.

In another family the "Guide" is accepted for what it is, a guide. It is brought out when a question is brought up to help in the formulation of a decision. The parents are willing to overrule what the Guide says when circum-

stances warrant it; but, on the other hand, they will not be swayed by the wail "Everybody else does it." From the "Guide" they know that everyone else does not do it, and they rule accordingly. The "Guide" must have the approval of both parents and children before it can do any good. Both sides recognize the Guide for what it is, more understanding and less bickering can be the result.

The success of the "Guide for Teenagers" depends almost entirely upon the outlook of the one reading it. If he does not agree with it, he naturally will not follow what it says. Thus the "Guide" will do no good. If the person reading it already believes and follows it with little real change in his habits. The only real good that the "Guide" can do is with a family which has mutual understanding and an open mind, ready for improvement as it comes.

The reader is rarely influenced by what he feels to be right if he does not already do it. That is human nature. The individual will argue it out that he is open-minded, but there are relatively few who really are.

The "Guide" can thus be said to have little influence, but it is worthy of being recommended.

Debbie Felker, Grade 11

Second prize — 10th, 11th and 12th grades. (Miss Anna Stem, teacher)

Can Anyone Help?

A boy picked up on suspicion, a girl sent to an Unwed Mothers' Home, a boy sent to a correctional school — why do such things happen? Can't something be done?

Juvenile delinquency, coming from the neglect of the parents, is one of the biggest problems in the community, these modern days. There are some cases in which both parents must work; therefore, they do not give their attention to the needs of the children. The Guide for Teenagers. It helped me decide what type of clothes to wear on different occasions, where I should go, and when I should be home. It helped my parents too, for it gave them a better knowledge of some of the things other children my age were doing. It told me that smoking and drinking at my age were unlawful besides being bad for your health and your reputation.

In eighth grade too, it was a help in planning my activities. When I started getting an allowance it was based on the rules found in the "Guide for Teenagers". As my interest in boys started to increase, so did my need for the "Guide for Teenagers". Dating was a new thing for me, and I needed some advice from someone or something that knew how to handle my problems.

In ninth grade I followed its rules, but not with the enthusiasm I had had in seventh and eighth grade.

These are extreme cases of confused teen-agers. There are milder cases. For example, the son who overdoes his curfew by an hour or more, or the daughter who smokes a cigarette because "everyone does it." There is something lacking in these ideas. Something can be done about all of the cases mentioned, but it must be a two-way deal between the parents and the teen-ager.

"The Teenage Guide," which was composed by students and

We All Need NATO, GOP Council Told

"No nation of the free world today can afford to go alone," John Calhoun, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, warned members of the Monroe County Council of Republican Women at their meeting this week in the ballroom at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He was speaking from his experiences as director of personnel on the NATO staff of Admiral Robert L. Dennison, Commander in Chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet. Calhoun held the rank of Commander, United States Navy and was a naval aviator for his 20 years of naval service.

He served as senior American member of an international staff planning the construction of airfields in Norway, Portugal, France and England, and served as an United Nations Observer in Palestine during the uneasy truce of 1948. He has served as associate professor of military science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and as administrator of four aerospace research laboratories at Johns Hopkins.

Fifteen nations belong to the NATO organization of free nations, he said organized for defense. NATO is essential in preventing wars and also provides for coalition of economic reasons.

He described the vast radar screen between Canada and the United States which can detect possible danger from Russia, and stressed the need of standardization of equipment in working with our allies.

NATO also has the mission of controlling and exploiting vital sea areas, he said, and denying their use to the enemy in time of danger.

In comparing Soviet and U. S. strength, he pointed out that the United States has the largest fleet in the world with the Soviets the second largest, although they have no aircraft carriers. In addition the United States has 21 divisions stationed in Europe, he said.

He illustrated his talk with slides.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Carl Wagner, chairman; Mrs. Helen Hanson, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Arthur George, Mrs. Otto Apulson, Mrs. Alexander Koobanoff and Mrs. George Goll.

Marvin G. Cays, Sr.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



HISTORIC CANONS that once protected the Principality of Monaco from invaders rest quietly in their high vantage points over the harbor. The gun emplacements offer imaginary wars for the children and an excellent view of Monaco. The little girl wears a red dress of acrilan acrylic fiber by Elegante . . . her father, a white knit shirt of acrilan by Van Heusen

Princess Grace Follows First Lady's Lead in Conducting Tour of Kingdom



The success of Mrs. Kennedy's personally conducted tour of the White House for television cameras, may have pursued another First Lady, Princess Grace of Monaco, to accept an offer to do the same thing for her kingdom. Unlike Mrs. Kennedy who did a solo performance, Princess Grace will have the assistance of her husband Prince Rainier III and their children for the "Tour of Monaco" to be shown Feb. 17. Moreover, the Monaco tour is commercially sponsored.

The tiny country, rich in tradition, rich in wealth and one of the few countries to have an operating budget in the black, has a history dating back to the 10th Century B.C. when Phoenician sailors first sailed the Mediterranean. Its modern history began with the end of the invasions of the Goths and Saracens, when Genoese mariners gained ownership of port and the foundations of a castle where the Palace stands today were laid in 1215. The Guelph seized the castle of Monaco in 1297, beginning the reign of the Grimaldi family, lasting until the present time.

Obtaining its sovereignty in 1612, its financial reconstruction was built on the introduction of roulette and the building of Monte Carlo in 1844.

The former Miss Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, became Princess Grace on her marriage to the reigning Prince Rainier III in 1956. Princess Caroline was born Jan. 23, 1957. A son, the hereditary Prince Albert, Marquis des Baux, was born on March 14, 1958.

The tour to be conducted by their Supreme Highnesses will begin with a montage of faces and sounds typical of an ordinary day and will continue with a walk through the Palace grounds and the narrow passageways and streets of the old quarter.

A stop will be made at the Oceanographic Museum, directed by Jacques-Yves Costeau, underwater scientist and inventor of the aqua lung. Visits will also be made to the Zoo, the Polyclinic Hospital, the Anthropological Museum, the Exotic Gardens, the Grotto and the Children's Park. Princess Grace will describe some of the stories connected with the Casino of Monte Carlo.

The sponsor of the program will not neglect the opportunity to show off its stretch nylon in clothes for sailing, swimming and on the Riviera beach front.

Dames of Malta

The Dames of Malta will celebrate the birthdays of members born in January, February and March at the meeting to be held on Monday night at 7:30 at the Malta Temple.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Bird Watching Threatens Cookies, But Both Fun

By Linda Pipher

Daily Record Home Economist
As I watch Mr. and Mrs. Red Cardinal feed outside my kitchen window, I'm reminded how the male-female roles seemed reversed in the bird world. It just doesn't seem fair that the male of the species should be so beautiful, and I wonder if the female cardinal feels jealous as she looks at her mate. Her only color is a bright red beak, and her pale, brown body is a dim contrast to the vividness of her spouse. But she must be happy, for she's always at his side.

I've been fascinated with the bird feeder hanging outside my kitchen window. It was three weeks before a cheery chickadee found it, and then word leaked out to the bird world and ever since I've had a constant stream nibbling at the suet balls or picking a seed and flying to the nearest pine tree to perch and digest the tasty morsel. I found a bird book, and every time I see a new one, I drop what I'm doing and hurriedly search the pages to identify my newest visitor.

There is a disadvantage, though, of having it so close where I can see every detail of the bird. The other day, as I was putting the first batch of the following cookies on the cookie sheet, I happened to glance up and saw a bird I hadn't seen before. I quickly put the cookies in the oven, and in my haste to grab the bird book, forgot to set the timer. As I was engrossed in leafing through the pages, and studying the bird, time went by too fast and pretty soon I smelled the burned cookies!

So cookie-baking and bird-watching don't mix; I was more careful with the next batch, and they turned out fine.

Banana Oatmeal Cookies

1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1/2 cup rolled oats, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Pre-heat oven to 400. Sift into mixing bowl: flour, sugar, soda,

salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Cut in shortening. Add egg, bananas, rolled oats and nuts. Beat until thoroughly blended. Drop by teaspoons, about 1 1/2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes, or until edges are browned. Remove from pan immediately and cool on rack. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Everything I make a recipe that calls for oatmeal, I am reminded of a student who asked me for a rolling pin so she could roll the oats!

The next time you have ham, roast veal, or fried chicken, try this refreshing salad; it has a zip that is delicious.

Grapefruit Ginger Salad

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
(1 lb.) can unseasoned grapefruit sections
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced apples
1 teaspoon chopped crystalline ginger or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Mix gelatine, sugar and salt thoroughly in a small saucepan. Drain syrup from grapefruit sections. Add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Set sections aside. Add 1/4 cup of the liquid to gelatine mixture. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1/4 cup of liquid and lemon juice. Chill mixture to unheat an egg white consistency. Fold in celery, apples, ginger and grapefruit sections. Turn into a 3 cup mold or individual molds and chill until firm. Remove from refrigerator and unmold on serving platter. Garnish with salad greens and avocado slices, if desired. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

If you're looking for a new padding recipe, you must try this one. It, too, is refreshing to eat, and so good. Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon served it after a delicious,

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat. Feb. 16, 1963

Need For Trained Technicians Grows With New Sciences, Data Processing

By Roberta Fleming Roach

According to the U.S. Office of Education, it's estimated that more than 800,000 additional technicians capable of working with engineers and scientists will be needed by 1975.

Admittedly, any estimate of anticipated demands for a career field is a rough approximation at best. But even with a little give or take in either direction, an estimate such as this is something to think about when you're looking for career opportunities.

What To Do

With this in mind, what is a technician? What are the job opportunities? And how do you prepare for and get into this kind of career?

In today's column, the type of technician we're talking about is primarily the going, growing new breed of technician who works with physical scientists and engineers or who does data processing operations. On the job, these technicians perform a wide variety of chores with varying degrees of skill and responsibility.

Varied Work

To cite some examples, a study of opportunities for women technicians made by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor points to some technicians as, primarily, office workers who work with statistics.

Others do routine things like taking instrument readings on the performance, durability or uniformity of a product. Still others analyze and characterize the chemical contents of materials and share in the planning of research.

Get Training

Finally, advanced training for the field can be obtained in three

ways: (1) In-plant or on-the-job training (2) courses at technical institutes (3) college training.

However you prepare for a technician's job, though, job opportunities to work with physical scientists and engineers or with data processing operations are going and growing things.

Yours To Have

They're also yours for the taking if you're intelligent, competent and willing to get the proper training.

If you'd like further information on careers as technicians, send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll tell you how to obtain a booklet that will help you.

Crown Seekers Monday

Crown Seekers Class of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor on Monday night at 7:30 for a business and social meeting with a birthday collection to be taken. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Raymond Snyder and her committee.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

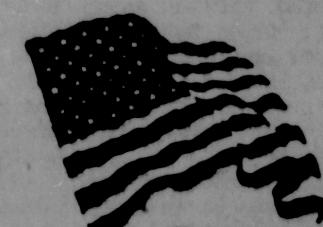


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Fouls Prove Costly

Stroud Union Loses 53-50

Stags Sting Hornets

NEWFOUNDLAND — Southern Wayne blasted through the top of the Wayne County League last night as they ripped league-leading Honesdale, 68-55.

The Stags used only five men, and four of the five hit double figures. Bob Duty led with 26 points, Larry Keiter had 17, Joe Olsommer had 15, and Ed Strada had 10 tallies.

Dave Decker led the Honesdale Hornets with 20 points. The Hornets were tied with North Pocono for the league lead before the Stags gored them by 13 points.

Jim Seidel had 18 and Dan Richner had 14 points to round out the Hornet double figure scoring.

Honesdale jumped off to a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Stags led by one point at the half. At the end of the third frame, the victory-hungry (record: 4-8) Stags had swelled the lead to seven points.

They added six more insurance points in the final stanza to cap the big win.

Honesdale committed 18 fouls and Southern Wayne had 19. The Hornets hit 11 of 25 points from the foul line, and the Stags converted 12 of 27 possible shots from the free-throw line.

Honesdale

	FG	F	TP
Erk Matthews	0	0	2
Decker	9	2	29
Richner	5	4	14
Seidel	0	1	3
Total	22	11	55

So. Wayne

	FG	F	TP
Kestner	0	0	2
Duty	11	4	45
Strada	4	2	10
Olsommer	7	1	18
Total	28	13	68

Fouls committed by Honesdale 19. Fouls made by Honesdale 11 out of 25. Fouls made by So. Wayne 12 out of 27.

Officials: Morahan, McDonald.

Swishes Past
You know, of course, what happens most of the time. After several years of this, the fisherman pauses to thaw his frozen eyeballs or blow his nose, and the only 100-pounder he ever saw swishes past untouched.

That the followers of these rites have multiplied over the years seems incredible.

But in the first five days of this three-week season on Lake Winnebago's 137,000 acres of notoriously inhospitable ice, conservation department aerial surveys have charted 1,830 of the fishing shanties that give a spearman the darkness needed to spot his moving target in the clear water.

That's more shanties than there were fishermen 15 years ago, and the 184 sturgeon taken so far are more than were taken in a year.

Once upon a time, the shacks were built with cupolas to accommodate spears with handles 10 to 12 feet long, enough in most cases to pull a sturgeon to Winnebago's comparatively shallow bottom. Now the experts throw heavier iron, with a 5- or 6-foot shaft that falls away in event of a strike and leaves the fisherman connected to the spearhead.

The line is usually run through a block and tackle, too, since the hole that must be cut big enough to permit a 150-pound sturgeon to be pulled through it is likewise big enough for a 150-pound fisherman to be pulled through it in the opposite direction.

Took Lead
He grabbed the lead with two laps to go and gave Beatty plenty to worry about.

Beatty took the lead after two laps and held on until O'Hara, making a fantastic run at the end, took over. Beatty was clocked in 59.9 for the first quarter, 2:00.2 for the half and 3:00.7 for the three quarters.

Beatty's teammate, Bobby Seaman, took the lead at the start according to plan, but Beatty permitted him to stay there only two laps. The 5-foot-6 insurance adjuster then took over with Witold Baran of Poland pounding along on his heels.

Then on the backstretch of the final lap, Beatty let loose and simply ground O'Hara into the boards. He passed O'Hara just before the final turn and that was the race. He was going away.

Baran finished third in 4:03.5 and Seaman fourth in 4:12.1.

One of Few
George Haesler, secretary-general of the International Skating Union, said Friday the Italian government has refused visas to competitors from Communist East Germany.

Haesler said the seven-man council of the ISU has been polled on whether to approve the championships under these conditions, and if they or move them to another site.

In similar cases last year, the official status was removed from the world ice hockey tournament and Charles Mervin of Yale was third with 55-1.

He made his winning throw on his last try. Gubner's indoor record is 64-13-4, and anything under that disqualifies him. He did 64-7 at Los Angeles last week.

Dick Crane of the U.S. Army, West Point, was second with a 57-24 effort and Charles Mervin of Yale was third with 55-1.

Maria Jiedmann of Germany won the women's 410-yard run in 60 seconds flat. She grabbed the lead at the start and was at least 10 yards in front of second place Louise Blaik of New York's Police Athletic League at the tape.

College Basketball

Clarion 74, California State 57; Westminster 88, Bucknell 56; Gannon 68, Phila. Textile 58.

Officiates: Thomas, Bessert.

EMMAUS — Stroud Union's Mountaineers went down to their ninth consecutive loss here last night as Emmaus scored a 53-50 victory, gaining the nod on a series of trips to the foul line in the last minute of play in a pin-and-tuck Lehigh Valley League contest.

Ironically, there were very few fouls called in the game, but the ones against Stroud Union in the waning seconds of the tilt cost them the game. The Mountaineers committed only 12 fouls, while Emmaus had but eight called against them.

Emmaus took a 9-8 lead at the end of the first period, but Stroud Union came back in the second session to gain a halftime tie of 21-21 as the boys of Coach Bob Wert outpointed the host club 13-12.

Gain Lead

The Mountaineers gained a slim lead entering the final frame by outscoring Emmaus 16-14 in the third quarter. But Emmaus used their foul shots to good advantage in the last canto to outscore Stroud Union by 13-12 and gain the verdict.

Ed Nevin tallied 18 points for the Mountaineers on eight field goals and a brace from the foul line while Dave Pierson followed close behind with 17 points on eight field goals and one from the foul marker.

Bob Stortz was high for the winners with 18 while teammate Ed Naugle added 14.

Emmaus also gained the nod in the preliminary JV clash, 56-40.

EMMAUS

	FG	F	TP
Wesner	0	1	2
Lauhner	0	0	0
Stortz	9	0	18
Brown	1	1	3
Naugle	5	1	11
Miller	4	0	8
Morrison	0	0	0
Total	23	7	53

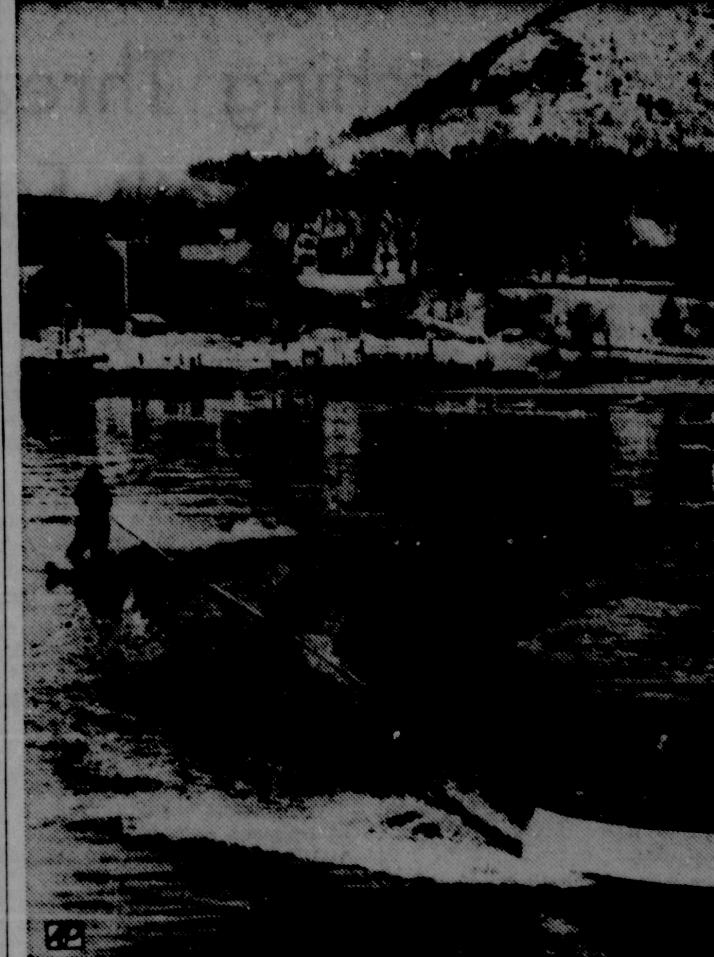
Stroud Union

	FG	F	TP
Ribling	1	1	2
Nevin	2	2	18
Pierson	8	1	17
Ray	2	0	4
Kintz	4	0	8
Total	23	4	50

Fouls committed by S-U 12, by Emmaus 8. Fouls made by Emmaus 7 out of 10. Fouls made by S-U 4 out of 9.

Ryan Ripping

John Ryan ripped the cords for 34 points while brother Norbert tallied 27. Ken Phillips also hit



WINTER WATER SKIING—Oscar Grinnell, 55, water skis between ice cakes in the harbor at Camden, Me., attempting a record for skiing every month of the year. This is his 11th consecutive month. Skipper of the boat is Elwin Lord. (AP Wirephoto)

BANGOR — Bangor's fine baseball machine, built so quickly and so well by Coach Bill Pensyl in his first year at the helm, was destroyed by the juggernaut of Wilson Boro's Warriors—defending champs of the Lehigh-Northampton League—here in the Five Points gym before a disappointed throng who had hopes of seeing the Slaters gain a tie and force a playoff for the division title.

The dream did not happen as Wilson handed the Slaters a 78-62 setback—second straight over Bangor this season which allowed the Warriors to capture the crown

in a repeat performance.

Start Well

Bangor started off well enough as they held a 16-4 advantage at the end of the first period, but fell behind at the half by 38-30 as the Warriors scorched the nets for 24 points while holding Bangor to 14. Wilson sewed up the win with a 17-point effort in the third session while holding the Slaters to eight.

Pete Heard was the scoring ace for the Slaters with 20 points on eight field goals and four foul flips while Frank Holland tallied 17.

Bill Smith of Wilson ripped the cords for 28 points, while Bob Hickey had 14, Nick Azzolina 11, and Brian Saltner 10.

Despite the unhappy ending for the Slaters in their finale of the season, Pensyl had plenty of praise for his boys.

"They played as a team and not as individuals," he said after the game. And, he added, "They are an excellent group of boys who deserve community consideration."

Bangor also dropped the JV tilt by a 60-46 count.

Bangor	FG	F	TP
Smith	7	3	17
Moyer	0	0	0
Snyder	3	1	8
Heard	8	4	20
Speck	0	0	0
Heller	3	0	6
Jones	0	0	0
DeRosa	0	0	0
Compton	0	0	0
Heard, S.	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

Wilson	FG	F	TP
Azzolina	5	1	11
Saltner	4	2	10
Smith	10	8	28
Kubik	2	3	7
Heard	7	2	14
Lambach	1	1	5
Bennett	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	78

Fouls committed by Bangor 23, by Wilson 17.

Fouls made by Bangor 8 out of 16.

Fouls made by Wilson 7 out of 30.

Wilson

Bangor

NAZARETH — East Stroudsburg's Cavaliers suffered their 13th loss of the season here last night as Nazareth's Blue Eagles took the measure of Coach Dale Baker's squad by a 48-41 count. The Cavaliers got off to a good

running start as they took a 10-4 lead at the end of the initial quarter, but Nazareth slowly whittled away at the lead in the next two frames before bombing the nets with 22 points in the final period while holding East Stroudsburg to 13.

In the second period Nazareth outscored the Eastburg squad by 10-8, and gained another two-point margin over the Cavaliers in the third session by 12-10.

Steels Hits 15

Jimmy Steels gained the scoring laurels for the losers with a 15-point effort on five field goals and four more from the foul line. Jack Van Horn also hit for double figures with 10 points on four field goals and two from the foul mark.

Jim Ewadring's 14 points was high for the Nazareth club, while teammate Mike Lilly added 12.

Nazareth outscored Eastburg in field goals by an 18-14 margin. From the foul line, East Stroudsburg hit for 13 of 25, and Nazareth connected on 12 of 19.

Nazareth committed 20 fouls to 14 for the Cavaliers.

Eastburg

Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley Routs Pleasant Valley, 100-52

POCONO MOUNTAIN — Pocono Mountain's Cardinals rolled to their 13th triumph of the season here last night over a hapless Pleasant Valley club, 100-52, a four players on the winning team hit in double figures. The defeat was Pleasant Valley's 16th straight of the campaign against no wins.

Faced by the wondrous Ryan twins, John and Norbert, who between them scored more points than the entire team effort of the Bears, the Cards had little trouble saving for the first period. Coach Bill Frear's Pleasant Valley quint trialed by only 18-14 at the end of the first session, but after that it was all Pocono Mountain.

Pocono Mountain seemed to grow hotter as the game progressed. In the third period the Cards pumped in 27 points and totaled 34 more in the final stanza.

The Cards were equally hot at the foul line as they connected on 30 of 42 attempts. Pleasant Valley hit on only 16 of 27.

Ryan Ripping

John Ryan ripped the cords for 34 points while brother Norbert tallied 27. Ken Phillips also hit

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TV Highlights

SATURDAY

UNICYCLIST Walter Shyres will be a guest on the "Captain Kangaroo" children's program from 9 to 10, chs. 2 and 10, this morning.

Rings of various kinds—from a circus ring in a story told by Peter Lind Hayes, to the ring around the moon in a science discussion by Dr. Albert Hibbs—will be the connecting theme of NBC-TV's "Exploring" color program from 12:30 to 1:30, chs. 3 and 4.

An actor's exercise in an adaptation of Gustave Flaubert's short story, "A Simple Heart" will be the second program produced by WCBS-TV for the "Repetoire Workshop" series. The dramatization will be broadcast on channel 2 from 3 to 3:30 this afternoon. (The program will be seen on channel 10 tomorrow from 1:30 to 2.)

Highlights of the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games, with top U.S. and foreign stars competing, will be telecast in color on "Sports International With Bud Palmer," chs. 3 and 4 this afternoon, from 5 to 6 on chs. 3 and 4.

Tommy Bolt, former U.S. Open Champion (1958), opposes young Johnny Pott in an 18-hole medalplay match on "All Star Golf" as from 5 to 6 on chs. 3 and 4.

The New York Athletic Club indoor track and field meet, with a strong foreign contingent that represents the best ever assembled for this meet, will be nationally televised on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from 5 to 6:30, chs. 6 and 7.

Comedians Johnny Morgan and Rip Taylor will be guests on "The Jackie Gleason Show: The American Scene Magazine" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7.

Correspondent Conley Wright (Robert McQueeney) learns of OSS spy efforts in the invasion of Salerno on "The Gallant Men" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7. Ray Danton as Italian Lt. Hugo Petru, and Earl Hammon as David Storm are guest stars in this episode.

Attorney Lawrence Preston (E. G. Marshall) finds himself faced with the dilemma of reconciling duty to his country with professional obligation to a client—a man charged with spying—in "The Traitor" from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10. Fritz Weaver, Tom Clancy and Tim O'Connor have featured roles in the story.

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles, Lee Remick, Anthony Franciosa and Angela Lansbury star in "The Long, Hot Summer," adapted from William Faulkner's story of love and hate in a Mississippi town, on "Saturday Night at the Movies" from 9 to 11:15 p.m., chs. 3 and 4.

Les Chaney, Jacqueline Scott and Christopher Dark guest star

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, February 16, 1963

March 2 to April 1 (Aries) — If you get out front in a good position, don't fall back because it is no effort to time-wasting jockeying for place. Today has daddy offerings for a week's conclusion.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Provide only the information you know is correct, and only give what is right to do. Differentiate between the good and the pleasing. Big chance, do well.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Will your past favorites—are they still in the running? Then they have STUCK WITH their steady striving. You have versatility, imagination and now then need to be on target.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer) — Business, home partners; communally, you are a good religion. Proponents need to review the facts for safeguarding their precious rights, privileges, and responsibilities.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — Will today consist of your true ability carefully applied, or will it drift along? You are not sure, but now listless, now not seeming to know why it's yours for the answer.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Here is a boost for your knowledge for what you know was not needed, for your instinctive sensitivity to delicate situations. We hope you put your best self forward.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Earmarks essentials for painstaking effort, may today tend to be sluggish, or conversely spasmodic with sudden activities before one's eyes. Neither rush nor delay; keep it steady.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio) — You may try too many things now, and tend to discourage at what you know you could do when you are not. These feelings come to all. Just persevere as intended, but with a bigger grin.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Especially favored under Jupiter's and other planets' positions, more training, experience, the useful, intelligent sort; more conditioning for the job that ARE ours.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — If you are free from usual work, take up a cherished hobby, an outside activity that will satisfy your desire to be doing the useful and interesting. At work?

Your best, willingly.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — What critics quickly fall into mistakes quickly. Normally you go quietly about you way, with little commented, and everyone is usually pleased. The underlined of this sector is laudable, abrupt; veers from the path he should maintain. But Aquarius is born to be a leader, and love of finer things rallies his better judgment, you bounce back from whatever you may have fallen into.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Room for extra endeavor of sorts, and you are appropriate during week days past. Have you the facts? You could step farther into the intriguing, so long as care goes on.

You BORN TODAY carry a happy smile for a normal day, and can count on your good looks for dignity during times of stress. Are quick to assist in emergencies, and able, once you are given opportunity, to be really useful. The underlined of this sector is laudable, abrupt; veers from the path he should maintain. But Aquarius is

born to be a leader, and love of finer things rallies his better judgment, you bounce back from whatever you may have fallen into.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — What critics quickly fall into mistakes quickly. Normally you go quietly about you way, with little commented, and everyone is usually pleased. The underlined

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

6:25	3 News	5 Just for Fun	3-4 Wild Kingdom
6:30	3 Farm	6 Chief Haltown	3-4 Chippendales
6:35	4 Sermonette	7 News	4-10 Great Challenge
7:00	10 News	9 Music Makers	3-4 Wonderful World of Golf
7:00	Modern Farmer	6 Pickle & Rydell	6 Eastern Pro Bowling
7:00	Moments of Comfort	9 Movies	9-10 Sunday School
7:05	Official University of the Air	9:45-11 Pictures in Africa	10 Sunday School
7:15	6 News	10 Alvin	11 Way
7:25	2 Give Us This Day	7 Changing Times	12 Previews
7:30	2 News	11 Courageous Cat	13 News of the Day
7:30	2 Sunrise Semester	2-10 Mighty Mouse	14-15 News
7:30	3 Bertie the Runip	3-4 King Leonardo	16-17 News
7:30	6 All in a Lifetime	4-5 Farm & Ranch	18-19 Communion Breakfast
7:30	10 Pixanne	2-10 Rin Tin Tin	20-21 Christopher
7:35	7 Morning Player	3-4 Fury	22-23 The Corner
7:40	8-10 Cartoons	9 Cat	24-25 Pete's Gang
7:45	6 R. F. D. No. 6	10 Comedy	10-11 Pictures in Africa
7:50	8-10 Cartoons	11 The Gang	12-13 Planets Earth
7:55	8-10 Cartoons	12-13 Roy Rodgers	14-15 Library Lions
8:00	8-10 Cartoons	13-14 Roy Rogers	16-17 Big Modern
8:05	8-10 Cartoons	15-16 Just for Fun	18-19 Big Modern
8:10	8-10 Cartoons	17-18 Beany and Cecil	20-21 Movie
8:15	8-10 Cartoons	19-20 Cartoon Express	22-23 Movie
8:30	8-10 Cartoons	20-21 Make Room For Daddy	24-25 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:30	2-10 Reading Room	3-4 Repertoire Workshop	3-4 Wild Kingdom
12:30	2-10 News	3-4 Meet Your Neighbor	3-4 Chippendales
12:30	2-10 News	4-5 Changing Times	4-10 Great Challenge
12:30	2-10 News	5-6 Pioneers	3-4 Wonderful World of Golf
12:30	2-10 News	6-7 Changing Times	6 Eastern Pro Bowling
12:30	2-10 News	7-8 News	9-10 Sunday School
12:30	2-10 News	8-9 News	11 Way
12:30	2-10 News	9-10 News	12 Previews
12:30	2-10 News	11-12 News	13 News of the Day
12:30	2-10 News	13-14 News	14-15 News
12:30	2-10 News	15-16 News	16-17 News
12:30	2-10 News	17-18 News	18-19 Communion Breakfast
12:30	2-10 News	19-20 News	20-21 Christopher
12:30	2-10 News	21-22 News	22-23 The Corner
12:30	2-10 News	23-24 News	24-25 Pete's Gang
12:30	2-10 News	25-26 News	10-11 Pictures in Africa
12:30	2-10 News	27-28 News	12-13 Planets Earth
12:30	2-10 News	29-30 News	14-15 Library Lions
12:30	2-10 News	31-32 News	16-17 Big Modern
12:30	2-10 News	33-34 News	18-19 Big Modern
12:30	2-10 News	35-36 News	20-21 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	37-38 News	22-23 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	39-40 News	24-25 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	41-42 News	26-27 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	43-44 News	28-29 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	45-46 News	30-31 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	47-48 News	32-33 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	49-50 News	34-35 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	51-52 News	36-37 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	53-54 News	38-39 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	55-56 News	40-41 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	57-58 News	42-43 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	59-60 News	44-45 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	61-62 News	46-47 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	63-64 News	48-49 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	65-66 News	50-51 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	67-68 News	52-53 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	69-70 News	54-55 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	71-72 News	56-57 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	73-74 News	58-59 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	75-76 News	60-61 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	77-78 News	62-63 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	79-80 News	64-65 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	81-82 News	66-67 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	83-84 News	68-69 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	85-86 News	70-71 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	87-88 News	72-73 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	89-90 News	74-75 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	91-92 News	76-77 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	93-94 News	78-79 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	95-96 News	80-81 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	97-98 News	82-83 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	99-100 News	84-85 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	101-102 News	86-87 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	103-104 News	88-89 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	105-106 News	90-91 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	107-108 News	92-93 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	109-110 News	94-95 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	111-112 News	96-97 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	113-114 News	98-99 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	115-116 News	100-101 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	117-118 News	102-103 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	119-120 News	104-105 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	121-122 News	106-107 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	123-124 News	108-109 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	125-126 News	110-111 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	127-128 News	112-113 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	129-130 News	114-115 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	131-132 News	116-117 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	133-134 News	118-119 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	135-136 News	120-121 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	137-138 News	122-123 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	139-140 News	124-125 Movie
12:30	2-10 News	141-142 News	126-127 Movie
12:30			



SCOUTS ADVANCE—Scoutmaster Luther Blaine advances three scouts at the scout dinner held at the Methodist Church in Stroudsburg on Thursday. The scouts are from troop 86. They are (l. to r.) Robert Phillips, Star; Dennis Liebert, Second Class, and Dale Keenhold, First Class. Bill Vincent, area scout director (Staff photo by MacLeod)

STAUDT'S HIGHLAND PARK Motel and Restaurant
— Sunday Special —
Full Course Roast Turkey Dinner 1.50
U. S. 611, Opp. Mt. Pocono Airport

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Daily and Evenings at Pocono Ice-A-Rama
• PERFECT ICE • MUSIC • FUN • HEATED
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Rt. 191 & 196 Dial 421-4418 Henryville, Pa.
Enjoy delicious dinners and cocktails in our Fireside Dining Room
Serving Weekdays, 5 to 9 P.M.—Sundays, 12 to 7:30 P.M.
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Music By "The VERSATILES"
Benefit Bushkill Ball Club—No Cover or Donation

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CHARCOAL HEARTH
Rt. 611—3 Mi. North of Stroudsburg (Rt. 611)
DANCING EVERY SAT. EVENING
Music by The 3 Rhythms featuring RUDI & Her Drums
SMORGASBORD 10 to 12 Sat. Eve. \$1
All You Can Eat
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With the
POCONO PLAYBOYS
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WEST END FIRE HALL
Brodheadsville, Pa.
Kitchen Open — Pizza — Clams

DANCING At The V.F.W.
— Main Floor —
TONITE
SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL
DUANE WALCK and His "Paragons"—10-1 a.m.
For Members & Their Guests Kitchen Now Open

THUNDERBIRD INN
Phone 839-9100 Rt 611 - Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Presents
The JESTERS
DANCE & "LIVE IT UP"
At The **FIRESIDE BAR**

delightful
dining ...
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... A Few Steps And You're In Our
PARISIAN CAFE
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and Entertainment by
"THE NUE-NOTES"

FGS OR S R T O N N F N T F A R W V R B Q -
Q O M O V C S N A E V F N K B R K Q K C V
F C K S J V G . - G B R I O C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHOSE AUTHORITY IS RECENT IS ALWAYS STERN.—AESCHYLUS

Algerian Premier Gains Popularity

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the economic and political outlook for Algeria, written by David Ottaway, who is writing for the United Press International in Algiers.)

THE National Liberation Army (ALN) was previously divided between guerrillas (maquisards) inside the country and a more regular army, situated on Tunisian and Moroccan soil throughout the war years.

At the end of seven years of warfare, about 15,000 guerrillas remained in all Algeria. In early July, the ALN, some 50,000 men strong, marched through the electrified barbed-wire barriers and mined fields along the Tunisian and Moroccan borders.

Some of the regional (Wolaya) forces joined the ALN in backing Premier Ben Bella's political bureau against the four-year-old provisional government. Wilayas three and four, the rugged Kabylie Mountains east of Algiers and territory south of the capital, respectively, did not.

Since his arrival at the head of government, Premier Ben Bella has played a game of shrewd politics, absorbing some opposition leaders from these areas and isolating others.

The new National Popular Army, made up of old ALN and Wilaya guerrilla forces, is just now establishing its control over the last strongholds of resistance in Wilaya four.

This marks the end of any potential armed resistance to the central government or of once imagined secessionist movements.

Many officers in the former dissident Wilaya forces have been given high government positions, apparently convinced now of the need to have a strong and united state apparatus. However, the majority of them have preferred to remain in their old bailiwicks, bosses of the regional and local administrations.

Elsewhere, pro-National Liberation Front (FLN) Party men have gained control recently of the Algerian Workers' Union (UGTA). The leadership had been earlier at odds with the Party over the question of the Union's autonomy and part in national activities.

An infant and ill-organized opposition — the Party of Socialist Revolution — has already voiced disapproval of the country's new ties with France and the West. He knows this cannot be done over night and will probably face considerable criticism in the future for not having gone fast enough.

The PUC said the rejection in

no way affects established operations of the Delaware River boat lines.

What was denied, the PUC said,

was an application by the firm to carry passengers on the river between Easton, New Hope and the Delaware Water Gap on a route entirly within Pennsylvania territory.

This would have extended the line's passenger cruise business currently conducted from Riverside Park at Easton for short distances up and down the river, it was explained.

Samuel A. Prinipato, Phillipsburg, N. J., who is a partner in the operation with Leo H. Cercola, Easton, said there was an enormous impression that PUC denied the proposed Easton-New Hope-Delaware Water Gap application meant revocation of all the line's operating rights.

Male clerks with more than two and one-half years' experience will receive \$91 during the first period and \$96 weekly during the second part of the contract. Female clerks will receive \$83 and \$87 during the two periods.

Produce department heads in super markets will receive \$110-50 during the first part of the contract and \$115-50 during the second stage. Produce department heads in special developments will receive \$105-50 and \$110-50, during the successive stages of the pact.

Meat apprentices will receive \$79.50 and \$85 during the first six months of employment, scaling upward to \$105-50 and \$111 after three years' employment.

Edison K. VanAernan of DeRidder, La., was traveling alone. He escaped injury. His Grumman plane, constructed for use as a crop duster, was damaged slightly on the left wing.

VanAernan told state police he had taken off from New York shortly after noon. He noticed his gas supply was low and circled for a place to land.

A passing motorist reportedly saw the pilot's plight and halted traffic on four-lane U. S. 70-S while the plane landed.

State police said the plane was given enough fuel for VanAernan to take off from the highway and proceed to a small airfield nearby. They said he refueled at the airport and took off again for his destination.

The agreement also provides a check-off of initiation fees and dues for employees authorizing such deductions and details procedures to be followed in layoffs and re-hirings.

It also covers overtime pay for work done on holidays or in

excess of 40 hours a week and provides a night shift premium of \$5 a week.

The pact also provides three weeks' vacation for employees with eight years of service and provides for an additional personal holiday for an employee after three months' service.

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You can't cut taxes, but you can make extra 'tax money' with a want ad. Dial 421-7349

Articles For Sale 20

SIZE 16 Boy's lined overcoat, gray wool suit, perfect condition. \$32 Brodhead, E. Stbg.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, \$20. Typewriter stand, never used, \$5. 2 suitcases, \$8 & \$5. Hanging 3-light fixture, \$20. 421-2808.

USED electric ranges, refrigerators, washers, clothes dryers, gas ranges, vacuum cleaners, priced low. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stroudsburg 421-4910.

WHALE of a clearance sale! All prices reduced. Seymour Shoes, East Stroudsburg.

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

All types of Masonry Supplies, Rock Lath, Plaster, Lime, White Sand, Cement, Brick, Cut Stones, etc.

A. W. ZACHARIAS

455 Chestnut, E. Stroudsburg

BLUE Ridge Lumber, Blairstown, N. J. 201-362-4698. Millwork. Free estimates.

10' X 12' room, ceiling and sidewall, 1" pine, 1" pine insulation. Medium 65%, full thick .075", sq. ft. 16" or 24" width.

WEST STRoudsburg LUMBER CO., 223 Wash. St., E. Stbg.

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21' FRATHING lumber \$120 per M. Garage doors, \$40. Highway Lumber. 421-8844.

PLEXIGLAS (clear or colored Plastic). Storm sheeting, all sizes Monroe Plastic, Hill St.

POCONO headquarters for lumber, millwork, plywood, hardwood, paint, glass, windows, supplies. E. G. Cramer, Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121. Pocono Summit, Portland, Wind Gap.

USED BUILDING MATERIAL, Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere N. J. 5-4432.

WERKHEISER BUILDING BLOCK MANUFACTURERS. Same as above. 100% concrete blocks, vibrated concrete & cinder blocks. Route 611, R.D. 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 421-0211.

WHEELING corrugated pipe.

Sizes 6 inch to 12". Prices from \$6 per foot & up. J. A. VAN D. YETTER, Route 2, Marcellus Creek. Phone 421-2831.

Farm Equipment 35

HANDELMAN Jack, Lifts, pulls, pushes 3 tons, 4 ft. high, wt. 27 ft. \$19.95. 101 uses. 421-4807. Neill.

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY.

McCulloch Homelite - Pioneer Chain Saw. 100% power, small tractors, log chain tire chains, steel cable, Hyd. Hose. Time for lawn mower repairs.

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MUST BE MOVED! 95 Bushel New. 100% good condition. \$100. Bushel G. 1 Spring. Good Condition. (2) 3 bottom plows. MILLER OLIVER, Brodheadsville, W. Va. 4043.

Livestock & Supplies 36

CANFIELD'S G.L.F. SERVICE G.L.F. Quality Feed 315 Main St. 421-1821.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

LEGHORN laying hens \$1.00 each. Leghorn stewing chickens, \$2.00. A. Roeder, R. D. 2, Airport Drive, 421-1657.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquarium. Largest display in Poconos. Selling fish, plants, supplies. Hardystown Rd., Cresco 505-7307. Open daily & weekends 3-9 p.m.

POODLE CLIPPING Boarding, Training & Grooming MARSHALLS CREEK KENNELS. 421-4124.

SCHNAUZER puppy for sale. 4 months, female, \$75. Write P. O. Box 29, Saylorsburg.

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Robert Edward, Junior — that's his name. But soon it will be Bobby. And after a while he and I will probably be known as Big Bob and Little Bob.

Funny how you start looking ahead. When I came out of the shop today I happened to notice our sign — the big one with my name on it that hangs over the door. And I thought to myself, maybe someday we'll add: & SON ...

But Marge and I know better than that! You can't plan your son's life for him. He's got to make his own decisions, choose his own road.

One thing we have decided for him, though. That he's going to have all the moral and spiritual training a man needs to make right decisions and follow a straight road.

This God expects of us — of all parents. And our church is ready to do its vital part.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 11:5-13	Luke 15:11-20	Matthew 4:1-11	Exodus 3:1-5	Luke 7:1-10	Luke 8:4-16	I Peter 5:1-11

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